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RELAND OF TO-DAY PUR Mouth

Good Advice to Temperance Men. MANLY CORRECTION OF A PERSONAL WRONG COMMITTED AGAINST GOV. JEROME.

In the following manly letter, Rev.

F. E. York of the Methodist church. Grand Blanc, Genesee county, offers good advice to temperance men, and makes a gentlemanly apology for a personal wrong done to Gov. Jerome:

The tide of sentiment among temperance men is setting irresistibly in the direction of the constitutional and legal prohibition of the liquor traffic. But as to the best means of securing such prohibition, we unhappily differ widely in opinion. To me it seems quite apparent that this end can be most speedily and effectually

secured through the Republican party. This party has already successfully championed our cause in Maine, Kansas, and Iowa, and is now vigorously fighting its battles in Indiana. In our own State the recent State convention passed a resolution demanding that this question shall be submitted to the people for their de-

cision. That is all we have asked at the hands of any party. We do not ask the Republican party to commit its self to the cause of prohibition. All we wish is that it should use its influence to secure to the people the right to vote upon this question, and then in good faith to carry out the will of the people, whatever that may be. Here then we have the dominant party in the State willing to grant us our demands, and to abide by the issue. Surely then, as a mere matter of policy we ought to sustain that party, and not to weaken it by the needless attempt to build up a distinctively prohibitory party. Indeed it seems to me that under existing circumstances we cannot honorably do otherwise. There has been a ta-, cit understanding between us and the old parties that if they would allow us a vote upon this question, we would sustain them. The Republican party has said "Yes, as far as we are concerned, you may vote upon it." And now they have accepted our conditions. Can we in good faith desert them and refuse to keep our part of the contract? As a matter of common honesty, it seems to me that we cannot do so. It is proposed in some quarters to vote the Republican ticket, repudiating only its head. That Gov. Jerome has become obnoxious to a large number of temperance men, is undoubtedly true; but would it not be well to make sure that there is just cause for that feeling before we repudiate him. To those who know me it is needless to say

ing the Governor's nomination. I did so because I believed the common report to be true that he kept liquors in his house and offered them to his guests, and that he used his influence to prevent the submission of the proposed amendment to the people. For these reasons, publicly and frankly given, I could not assent to the resolution. But I have since been informed by several per-sons, who are in a position to know the truth, and especially by one who, while an intimate acquaintance, is at the same time a political opponent of Jerome, that the first charge is absolutely false and that he is not a man of convivial habits, and with me this testimony entirely outweighs mere rumor, and with respect to the second allegation, whatever may be his personal opinions, the fact that he has planted himself squarely upon the platform of his party, and that in an-swer to the question of the State liquor league, he avowed his determination to let the people speak, and to be governed by their will, should be a sufficient guarantee that we may trust him in this matter. The ticket for temperance Republicans, then, is the Republican ticket as it stands.

that I stand ready to oppose any man

who puts himself in the way of this

great reform. It is well known that

at the Genesee county convention I

strongly opposed a resolution favor-

F. E. YORK. Grand Blanc, Sept. 20, 1882.

WHY WE HAVE SO FEW GOOD RIDERS.

It has frequently been the subject of remark as to the cause of the scarcity of good Jockeys. To be sure we have some excellent riders—Barrett, Evans, Hughes, Barbee, Feakes, and probably half a dozen others, but not more. The secret is explained in the fact that unless a Jockey takes great care of himself constant exercise in the saddle will superinduce Piles of the saddle will superinduce Piles of the most aggravating character, that itch intensely, particularly after get-ting warm in bed, and thus render him unfit for service on the track. However if Swayne's Ointment were used, the worst case of Itching Piles

would be speedily cured.

The Sound Sleeper.

A Colored Preacher Who Couldn't Control Him-

Parson Hensely stole a horse, and was arraigned before the court. "Parson," said the judge, "I have always regarded you as an honest man, and I am surprised to see you here, arrested upon such a charge, and with proof so conclusive. Why did you steal the horse, parson?"

"Jedge, dat word steal, much as I admires de flippancy ob yer language, sah, is jist a trifle too stiff far dis heah occasion. Now I'll tell yer jist how dis thing occured. In de fust place, I'se a sleepwalker. While I was asleep I went ter de stable, and tuck de horse

"But the evidence shows that you plowed the animal awhile-"Zackly, sah. I'll tell you what's a fack, jedge; las' year I drapped off ter sleep airly in de spring, an' when I woke up I had done made a crap."

"That's all very well, parson. The evidence says that after plowing the horse a while you sold him to a chicken

"Zackly, sah. I'll tell yer what's a fack, jedge; two years ago I went ter sleep an' when I woke up I had sold my steers, got de money, bought a ferry boat, sold hit, bought a horse, sold hit an' put de money out at intrust wid a brudder in de church."

"That's all very straight, parson, but the evidence says that shortly after you sold the horse the owner and a constable came along. You took to your heels and did not stop until you were shot in the arm."

shot in the arm."
"Zackly, sah. I'll tell yer what's a
fack, jedge; durin' de wah I went ter
sleep one day an' when I woke I foun'
dat de soldiers had been chasin' me roun' for more'n a week."

The case was submitted to the jury, and in a very short time a verdict of guilty was rendered.

"Well, parson," said the judge, "how long do you think you can sleep?"
"I doan know 'zackly, sah, but I'll tell yer what's a fack, jedge—"

"Never mind any more facts, parson We'll just assign you to a ten years' nap. After this snooze you can no doubt keep awake. You are all right, I find, so long as you are awake, but

you will sleep."
"'Zackly, sah. I'll—"
"Take him away, Mr. Sheriff."—Arkansaw Traveler.

The Outcome of Miscegnation.

The marriage of Ada Deyo, a pretty and accomplished white girl, and the adopted daughter of John Deyo, a wealthy farmer of Gardiner, Ulster county, N. Y. to a negro who worked for Deyo, in the autumn of 1880, was widely reported at the time. The girl is now an inmate of the Sullivan county poor-house, near Monticello, N. Y. Miss Deyo was engaged to be married to an estimable young man, but the en-gagement was broken, and shortly afterward she ran away with the negro Sampson. The pair went to all the ministers in Kingston, but were unable to get anyone to marry them until Miss Deyo had been transformed into a negress by the aid of burnt cork. When asked recently why she left her husband the young woman, after a mo-ment's hesitation and crying, replied: "You see, as long as they kept coming to see us, and everybody was excited over our marriage, John was very kind to me. He protected me from inquisitive people, kept up my courage, and appeared to love me as I did him. But he gradually changed, and after out lit-tle boy was born he was never the same. Finally he failed to support me, and as I was unable to work for myself, I came here." Mr. Deyo has repeatedly offered to give her a home if she would only leave Sampson.

Crushing a Citizen.

The proprietor of a Woodward avenue store, says the Free Press, which had been finely decorated in honor of the Knights of Pythias was at his door yesterday, when an old man lounged up

and began:
"Such ignorance I never saw in all
my life! You see that man across there -the one with the white hat on?"

"Well, he was having a good deal to say, and I asked him who Pythlas was. Would you believe it he couldn't answer me?" "C-couldn't he?" stammered the citi-

who, sir, he couldn't. Think of such ignorance in this enlightened age! When I told him who Pythias was he called me a liar. Now, I want to prove that I'm right. You come over and tell him all about it."

"But I—I can't leave."

"Then I'll bring him over here."
"No, you needn't—I'm busy."
"I see you are, but when a man calls me a liar I want to prove that I ain't.
I'll have him over in a minute."
He hadn't grassed the street before

He hadn't crossed the street before the merchant slid into the store and hurried up stairs to keep out of sight for an hour, and it was only after he was certain that the old man had de-parted that he slipped down and con-sulted Webster's dictionary to see if he could find out whether Pythias was town, a man, or a temple on a hill.

"ROUGH ONRATS."

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OLD BERKSHIRE MILLS, DALTON, Mass., April 27, '82.

Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past seventeen years, and in our employ for for fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and respected citizen of the town and community. He has had some chronic disease to our knowledge for most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in apparent good health.

CHAS. O. BROWN, Pres't.

[The wonderful case referred to above is published in another column and will prove of great value to thousands of our readers.]

Inventors and Patentees.

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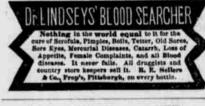
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Morning Express, 10:30 a.m.; Through Mail, 2:15 p. m.; Steamboat Express, 8:38 p. m.; Milwaukee Express, 1:30 p. m: Mixed, 6:30 a. m. Refreshments at Detroit, Owosso and Grand Haven. The Telegraph Line for the Public. CONNECTIONS,

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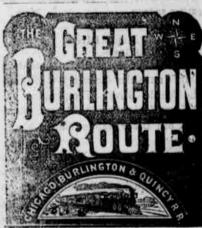
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